But listen: Fullest liberty lies in

I learned that years and years ago.

Common sense says you shall do cer-tain things—you shan't do other things

Except starve-or steal \or beg-if

Take this from me: Having a job

Depends on your ability to think and

Which is just another way of putting

Character-good character-is one of

Don't confound character with repu-

Reputation is what he world thinks

Bad character may have good reputation for a while-be a whited sepul-

What you really are becomes ev

And down comes the deluding from

vithout good character-without being

Clean habits-clean character-in the

But there's more to character than

They are apparently little things that

Unfairness to others can't be, if char-

Nor any of the unmanly things that

are so unfortunately prevalent. Being honest in dollars and cents is

undeniably right-but it's common

Being honest with the other fellow

is just as right-but not commonplace

wavering honesty in dealings where

There are so many ways of being

A shrug of the shoulders of a life of

the eyebrows may mean as much as a

Silent acquiescence to a slighting re-

mark about semicone is an assault.

And what about the things that are

sometimes done in connection with the

Or the fellow alongside, who seems to

be more favored by the boss?

Or the boy w ose stride is such that we can see hir acatching up?

I've aimed to say enough to set you

o thinking about things that may

have escaped your notice, or seemed

Keep this in mind-it's profitable.

Forget the occasional dirty fellow

He's merely an accident, anyway-

You wouldn't want to be him-even

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BANK

together with the special arrange-

men's made for the convenience of

its depositors, affords exceptionally

accounts and the transaction of

Your account is respectfully so-

It's magnificent to be clean.

And it's profitable.

there are very few of him.

the ROYAL Sandwich Loaf

if you do think so sometimes.

man higher up, whose job is wanter

As a matter of fact, absolute,

cash is not concerned is rather rare.

direct accusation in words.

things that are classed as "right" or

You can't be all that you may

the finest things in the world.

tation-they're different.

dent sooner or later.

Habits form character.

doing right in a general way.

nowadays-a worth-while job-depends

ullest observance of the law.

You don't have to obey. You don't have to do anything.

you're out of a job.

on keeping clean.

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aren't little.

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PEACE WITH HONOR.

Senator Smoot's friends and newspaper supporters do not take kindly to the suggestion that he retire from political leadership at the end of his senatorial of sincerity, that his retirement would the Kearns faction of the Republican ord in office. The announcement that party maintains the attitude it does.

The Herald has expressed the hope that Senator Smoot will not be a candidate for re-election because it believes his continuance in that office means a continuance of the animosities and guerilla politics which have distracted the state, made enemies of neighbors, discredited Utah abroad and retarded its progress at home immeasurably. It must be plain that The Herald's position is based only on regard for the welfare of the state, since the Smoot schism in the Republican party means, if continued, the inevitable triconsiderations alone were involved, no Democrat would ask for more effective help than dissension among the Republicans. But no Democrat worthy of the name wants to win party success at the Kearns fight is to be carried on indefinitely; and every good citizen, of whatever party, is sincerely anxious to end the feud, restore politics to legitimate party lines, eliminate the factionists and let the state resume the march of progress which it had begun when the Republican split stopped it.

Lest there be any mistake, The Herald repeats that it has never questioned the legal right of Apostle Smoot to hold any political office to which he may aspire; it has a high regard for his character as an individual; it believes his religious convictions have no part in any discussion of his civil qualifications for office. But-following the attitude of the Democratic party-The Herald has opposed the election of any high States, and it believes the result of Senator Smoot's election has proved the wisdom of the Democratic party's po-

Senator Smoot's followers-the men who depend upon his personality to furnish them political capital-assume that the entire strength of the "American" party is represented by the leaders of that party; and that Smoot's retirement from the source of neglect. But I bewould make no change in the political situation as affected by the "American"

Therein, we think, lies the gist of the whole question. If Senator Smoot's re- ble. The system of criticism is all words instead of tomahawks at each tirement would end the feud, permit the wrong, for the public should not be in- other shows what a softening, refining realignment of parties on party lines, stop the defamation of the state by its be allowed to think for itself, and I am own citizens and restore peace to Utah, absolutely certain that it can do so-at then it is plainly the duty of Senator least in this country." Smoot to sacrifice his personal ambi-

tion for the welfare of the state. portion of the voters who support the it. Everybody sacrifices "personal com-"American" organization have little fort." "social duties," "fancies and what governor Hughes wants his party to design the sympathy with its leaders, and no sympathy whatever with its administration for it than anybody else. The sublime ber: Teddy wants to decide for his party that Taft is.

of city affairs, the only place where its egotism of the theatrical profession concrete workings offer any chance of prompted that utterance.

'American' movement its real strength protest against the elevation of an apostle to the senate. Nor are these protestants confined to non-Mormons, as the vote in the last city election shows

mons voted for Bransford. Only one many Mormons are opposed to the presence of an apostle in politics as a candidate for office. And that this is not THE BUTTE REVIVAL. mere conjecture, some of the most acwho are his personal friends, actuated by the sincerest motives.

It is not to be expected that men like Callister and Spry and Booth and others of the federal office holders who owe their appointment to Smoot will acquiesce in the request for his retirement. His name and position are their mainstay in politics; his retirement, followed by a reorganization of the Republican from a lack of fuel and clothing. party, might mean their retirement. They have less desire for peace in Utah and the restoration of legitimate politics than they have for the retention of office and control of their party.

But the rank and file of the Republican party, untrammeled by such considerations, would gladly see the long warfare ended. Many of them are bearing the burden of incessant attack on a faith which is dearer to them than any man's personal preferment; they have realized for a brief period, only to see the battle renewed with all the old bitterness and heartaches and loss until they are weary of it.

men say he quit under fire. It would be a sacrifice for any man to give up such preferment as he has won under such effect will be felt in Utah, in Idaho and taught school and studied law. In 1883 the moment. difficult circumstances. But would any Hereld congretable as and throughout Montana. The later he located at Dawson, Terrell fellow before him charged with seduc really big man hesitate to make the sac- Herald congratulates all concerned upon county, where he yet lives, in the disrifice when it would bring honor to his the outlook and predicts another era of trict so long and so capably represent- good-looking young woman of good name and peace with honor to his peo- prosperity for the copper miners. ple? Wouldn't it be a greater victory PROFIT IN DIVORCES. for him than any he could win in the political field? Can he afford not to

Two things only hold the "American" party together: the spoils of office and strength of the party would be gone.

to the English actress, Miss Olga Neth- tician was to strike a fair average. ersole. She has had her full measure of So the total amount South Dakota does. It is characteristic of Miss Neth- to brag about. ersole, as of practically all actors and The chief result of South Dakota's

Nethersole. In an interview she retaliates by declaring, in all seriousness, that the office of dramatic critic should be abolished. This is part of her argu-

"I am a natural woman. I have sac art. In addition, I carry the financial has solemnly said so, but it is rather It is unjust, and I tell you it all points MENTS AS FAR AS POSSIBLE." to the fact that the post of the critic is an obsolete one and should be abolished.

"I believe that the future of serious abolition of the critics. There are a lot of people in the world who do not go to the theatre solely to laugh, so there is no danger of the death of serious drama lieve with all my heart that the post of the critic is an obsolete one. He cre- the upper house with an acrimonious ates a prejudice, and this is perniclous debate Thursday. The fact that they in the end, be it favorable or unfavora- contented themselves with hurling Detective. fluenced one way or another. It should influence the United States senate has

We haven't a great deal of sympathy with Miss Nethersole's plea. She has the United States senate will find it Bohemian ideas that was ever thought I'm going to have any of that brand An analysis of the "American" par- worked hard for the success that has advisable to remain away from their ty's strength by an unprejudiced ob- come to her, but everybody in this world constituents for a brief time. server will show that a very large pro- who achieves success works hard for "American" organization have little fort," "social duties," "fancies and what

The dramatic critic has been an established institution for some hundreds of The men and women who give the years. He fills a necessary and an important niche. He stands between the are those who take little part in its public and the producing manager. His ber of her profession.

not there to keep the actors up to their construction can be given such a result; work their methods would become slipshod beyond endurance.

out the intermountain country. For signed and retired to private life, venseveral months these mines and smelters have been idle, with the result that thrown out of employment. Many families must have felt the pinch of hun-

Now the men will resume work, the and well it might, for the news was the most important Butte people have remining is carried on.

that stable conditions are at hand. The

the prospect that Senator Smoot will be sum of about \$5,000,000 during the last a public speech, and perhaps the only was that he was ready to do so, but a candidate for re-election. In office the ten years by its various divorce colo"Americans" are already discredited; nice of tracks of the standard of the specific and the sp be taken as a surrender to the men who "Americans" are already discredited; nies, attracted from states in which was unanimous for his nomination for judge. "It is for you to determine was unanimous for his nomination for judge. "It is for you to determine." sought to unseat him; that his retiretheir administration is a hopeless faillegal separations are somewhat harder a ninth term in congress, when he deAre you willing to marry her now?' ment would not bring peace to Utah; ure—so hopeless that they can never to secure. His calculation for the decade is based on the returns from 1307. In 1907 552 divorces were granted, of dent. Senator Smoot will not be a candidate which 320 went to non-residents. Six for re-election would be followed imme- months are required to establish a resdiately by the disintegration of the idence in the state. The estimate is 'American" party. Its irreconcilables that this costs \$200 per month. When everywhere approachable, and his dis- of Solomon. might still try to keep up the fight; the to the residence expense is added the trict loves to slap him on the back and office holders might make a desperate cost of employing attorneys and the effort to retain spoils; but the real payment of court fees, averaging \$300 of a divorce in South Dakota, to a non-MISS NETHERSOLE ON CRITICS. resident, is about \$1,500. Some of them Generally speaking, the dramatic crit- will spend a great deal more, and some ics of the country have been very kind will spend less. The idea of the statis-

bers of her profession, Miss Nethersole the sense that it is money that never up. is intensely egotistical. Like them, she would have come to South Dakota if it to share, a divinity that entitles her to evident pride to the showing. For our

actresses, to accept praise as her due, divorce laws has been to lower the and when she is blamed, to speak con- state in the esteem of its sister Dakota is known as the state of dibeen saying unkind things about Miss er industries. Is the sacrifice worth the trils." money the divorces bring in? Presum-Otherwise the divorce laws of the com- defective flue in a Chinee laundry, Detective. "Anybody I know! monwealth would be tightened up here ain't it?

rificed my personal comfort, my social Of course, there is no food trust in duties, my fancies and what not for my Salt Lake City, because a grand jury burden of my artistic enterprise-why significant that the organ of the Butchshould all that be put at the mercy of ers & Grocers' association prints a disthe critics, who may and who may not play advertisement: "PUSH THE be capable of judging me and my art? GOODS PROTECTED BY AGREE-

Jerome's little habit of making plenty of trouble for dramatic art must be helped by the the little criminals and allowing the big ones to worry along in their own some small trouble on him at last. A strong demand for his removal has been filed with Governor Hughes.

The two Indian senators entertained

It is entirely probable that the four It is entirely probable that the four vitation written out in red chalk on kentucky Democrats who voted yesterday for a Republican candidate for said it was one of the most artistic and was great, but as for me, the next time

THIS IS LESE MAJESTE!

(Baltimore Sun.)

James M. Griggs, of Georgia

Georgia has long been celebrated for is fine fishing, too, in the beautiful DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5 party caucuses or conventions, whose ents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.60. Sunday—One year, \$10.60. Sunday—O authorities of our daily newspapers are Crawford, Berrien and Forsyth were swims, if any dependence is to be put as competent to judge the abilities of a critic as is Miss Nethersole or any mem
all Georgians, who were succeeded on the stage by Toombs, Cobb, Stephens, Hill and Brown. Few was a sage of Joe Blackburn is to a Kentucky burthe revolution, a father of the constiligoo, or Theodore Roosevelt to a Louisi-The critic who is incompetent or dis- tution, and in the rank of the most dis- and bear hunt, or John Sharp Williams The critic who is incompetent or displainly.

Some of the strongest Mormon districts in the city gave Bransford a majority; his total vote, almost equalling that of both other candidates, shows that an astonishing number of Mormon was a voted for Bransford Only one.

The critic who is incompetent or displainly.

Some of the strongest Mormon displainly.

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The critic who is in secretary of the treasury, a station he about the size and shape of the aver-

filled for nine years. Berrien was a age man's hand and red on the belly. northern man, a graduate of Prince- Be sure there is a Georgia fish fry ton; but he was practicing law in there and then, and if the chief spirit Georgia at the age of 19. In 1825, when of it is a six-footer, with fine, open the party of Jefferson had swallowed face, hearty laugh and overflowing up all other parties, he was elected with the spirit of good-fellowship—senator from Georgia. Later he was that is Jim Griggs, master of the feast tive of Senator Smoot's opponents with- and around Butte and the great Washoe attorney general in Jackson's cabinet, and head cook. To complete the thing, in party lines are men of his faith, men smelter at Anaconda are to be reopened in which he remained until 1831, when Lon Livingston is there with a bushel at once with full complements of men the Whig party was formed, of which of Georgia meal, which he turns into he was a charter member. In 1841 he such hoecakes as Lee's army fed on, cannot fail to cause the keenest satis- again entered the senate as a Whig though the corn pone a la Livingston faction, not only in Butte, but through- and served eleven years, when he re- is even better. erated for his lofty character.

Toombs never met his master in debate, and the same is true of Ben Hill. came a Kentuckian horse trader that thousands of bread winners were Cobb was not a brilliant man, but he way, while Griggs was prosecuting atcraft, and the south made a mistake very popular fellow. in not electing him president of the arrived in town and they kept close ger, many of them must have suffered confederacy in 1861, and giving Jeffer- watch on the horseman, and after a Now the men will resume work, the devoted a long life to the study and Griggs appeared to prosecute, but payrolls will again attain the propor-expoundings of political principles. If when he found that their motive was tions they reached prior to the period he could come out of the grave in 1908 to take the man back home and force he would have to be introduced to the him to marry a girl—the sister of one of inactivity and Butte will enter once he would have to be introduced to the butte will enter once Democratic party of Mr. Bryan. Jo- of them and the sisterin-law of the more her normally prosperous plane. seph E. Brown was the war governor other-whom he was alleged to have Yesterday's dispatches say that the of Georgia, in which station he gave seduced, Griggs dismissed the charge greatest enthusiasm greeted the an- both aid and trouble to the govern- on their promise to make no further ment at Richmond.

James M. Griggs is a native of La ceived in many months. The reopening was born a few weeks before the shot Evan Howell said he was less like a is of importance to more places than that was fired against Fort Sumter judge off the bench and more like a yearned for peace long years and seen it Butte. It is important wherever copper began to reverberate around the world, judge on the bench than any other and thus his childhood, youth and ear- man who ever wore the ermine in ly manhood were associated with the Georgia. Stephen A. Douglas, when a The reason is that the resumption of Georgia that so slowly, so painfully, judge in Illinois, to protect a Mormon operations on a large scale in Butte is and so heroically recovered from Sher- that was accused in his court, dishey are weary of it.

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It might be hard for Senator Smoot to an expression of confidence in the future of the copper market. The step was an expression of confidence in the future tion. Young Griggs attended the compointed a resolute fellow in his stead, and his training was finance to the copper market. The step was lay down his political honors and have not taken without careful thought and ished at the Peabody normal school at out further obstacle. Griggs did the

Griggs is an unaffected man of the self-conscious. he

At 2 Griggs was elected solicitor general of his judicial circuit. There was gifted with the wisdom of state- torney, and he soon grew up to be a son Davis command of an army in the time they made an attempt to kidnap field. Stephens was a doctrinaire, who him. They were arrested for it, and attempt to molest the man.

Not a great while after that Griggs was appointed judge of Grange, Ga., where Ben Hill lived and court, and was twice elected to that practiced law and politics so long. He office. Of his career in that station due deliberation, and it is an indication Nashville in 1881, when he was 20 years same thing in Georgia on one occa-sion under very similar circumstances, sion under very similar circumstances, He immediately returned home, when he made a coroner on the spur of On another occasion he had a young

ed in congress by that greatest family. It was not in Griggs' district, Georgian of his time, Henry G. Turner, as he was holding court in another cira man fashioned by nature and by cuit at the time, and he was a total training for the great place of chief stranger to both parties. Griggs at the A South Dakota statistician presents justice of the United States. I do befigures showing that the loosely drawn lieve that of all the men I ever men and asked him if he was guilty, and divorce laws of that state have proven he was the purest, and certainly the man said he was. "Then why do very profitable. According to his fig. very profitable. According to his fig-ures South Dakota has profited in the accompliment from Thomas B. Reed in she fell in your hands?" The answer indorse the platform on which Mr. then sent for the girl, and, in reply to Bryan was then running for presi- his question, she said she loved the accused and wished to be his wife. "Stand up, then, both of you, and join people without a particle of cheap right hands." They did so, and Griggs demagogy in his make-up. Not at all married them, and neither ever had is always and cause to regret it. It was a judgment

say: "Hello, Jim, let's go fishing!" It (Copyright, 1908, by E. W. Newman.)

The Hotel Clerk on the Bohemian Life

sneeze?" said the House Detective of real East Indian, belonging to one of raises of any consequence. praise, with perhaps a few drops for took in for divorces in 1907 was \$480. the Hotel St. Reckless to the Hotel the most prominent Afro-American good measure. But, like the other mem- 000. This is figured as clear profit, in Clerk. "You make me nervous stand- families in Yazoo City, Miss. This in' there with your face all puckered quaint eastern figure was all dressed up

thinks she is hedged about by a divin- had not been easy to secure divorces see me as I am now, with my nose extra night shirt with a crimson sash ity that common mortals can never hope there. The correspondent points with looking as if she was about to jibe and around the waist. I had a cup of genabsolute protection in everything she own part we cannot see anything in it self-feeding, runabout colds-in-the- that appeared to be suffering from a scenic effects which are required to There was also a most fascinating Oritemptuously of the critic's lack of states. And surely the esteem of one's make a success of a sneeze. It wouldn't ental cosy corner-a crippled sofa, knowledge. So much by way of pref. neighbors is worth something. South be one of those realistic sneezes such Chinese back-scratcher and two paper as you'd find in a Belasco production. fans tacked on the wall, and a set of The New York critics have recently vorces. One rarely hears about its oth- the scent of punk sticks up my nos- Over all was the haunting odor of

"I'm plenty wise to that punk stick ably the average South Dakotan would thing," said the House Detective. "A answer the question in the affirmative. punk stick is somethin' that burns like not a live moth left in that studio, a way-station cigar and smells like a Larry.

"The late Noah Webster couldn't have expressed it more neatly, and Noah was the Unabridged Kid," said clerk. "But there was a large attendance of leaders of the inner literary the Hotel Clerk. "A punk stick is all that you have called it, and then some. by a tall, willowy young enu, who's My nose thinks somebody's been burn- going to break into emotional drama

ing rags back of my tonsils. "I thought nobody but strangers in town ever went to and several novelists who haven't been them phony joss houses down in Chi- able to find a suitable publisher yet nytown.

"I've been to a studio tea," explained paint for art's sake alone. the Hotel Clerk. "A studio which?" asked the House

"I've been circulating, Larry, among the real Bohemians-the kind Yet for all that, he was not unduly that come from away up in the head waters of Bohemia creek. Yessir, I've been to an intellectual orgy of those devilish artistic souls, our care-free literary giants, who think so much of lo- hadn't heard for years, and all right cal color that they wear it in their collars. It's a great game.

"How'd you butt in?" said the House

Clerk.

"It certainly was a lovely affair. It was up seven flights of stairs in a real in the country where they pull off fool tic that has a skylight in it, instead of windows. No true Bohemian will live "By no means," said the Hotel Clerk in an attic that has common, debasing windows in it. It would lower him in times that hasn't got a group of free the estimation of the whole Bohemian untrammeled souls that love to asprofession.

"If you wanter sneeze, w'y don't you | "At the door I was ushered in by a "I know," said the Hotel Clerk. "You the size of a washtub, and somebody's come about, and you dope it out that uine Russian tea that tasted like a I've got one of those double-seated, throat gargle, and a slice of rye bread head that have been so justly popular mild outbreak of blackheads on the in the past winter. But not so, Larry: | nerside. That's what I thought was not so. If I was to sneeze at this writ- the matter with it at first, but later I ing, it would lack practically all of the found out it, was a caviar sandwich The trouble with me is, Larry, I've got those Spaghetti Italliana portieres. many punk sticks all burning at once. They had the smell of camphor balls beaten to a fringe. I'll bet you there's

"Who wuz there?" asked the House "No, I guess not," said the Hotel set. The punch bowl was presided over some day when she can catch emotion-"How come you to be w'ere they wuz al drama with its guard down. There touchin' off punk sticks?" inquired the was a playwright who wrote a play that Charley Frohman almost accepted and just any number of artists who

"I met one dashing, debonair Bohemian who really gets his stuff into print. He sends an article for th "A studio tea," repeated the Hotel store where he works every month for a cloak and ladies' suiting journal proud, but mingled freely with the other guests, dropping here gram, there a flake of dandruff, and here again an original saying that l

out of his own head. "Oh, yes, and there was a talented vocalist who stood up alongside the piano and gave off a large volume of sound. Sometimes it seemed to me he "I was invited," said the Hotel was imitating a coon dog on a warm "This hotel is the home of so trail, and sometimes he sounded like many bookmakers and others who fol- trained seal that's been cheated out o low a literary life that I suppose they its share of the fish. But one of the thought I belonged. So I got an in- regular Bohemians told me he was of tongue, I'd like for it to be potted. "I'll bet New York is the only town A real studio, Larry, is an at- stunts like the one you've just been

"It's a bum community indeed semble at the bouse of some kindre!

spirit and drink bottled beer and ask each other if they've read 'Three Weeks' yet. All you need for a starter s a queen-mother of the local ostrich herd who is reliably reported to have smoked a cigarette nearly all the way lown once, and a rollicking young as sistant organist who wears long hair and an Elbert Hubbard necktie, and you've got the start for a litle Bohe mian circle right there.

"But in New York more people work

at the trade and it pays better here than anywhere else. It's a funny thing. Larry, if a man works in a drug store or a pie foundry or any other mere sordid commercial establishment, and if he forgets to wash his neck, and if of you-character is what you really he neglects his dandruff cure until his are destine pickles and give him the dis-ciplinary hook. But if he once almost got a poem printed in a magazine, or if he's one of those coming playwrights that missed his train, we know he does these things because he's a genuine Bohemian, and we have him up to dinner at the flat and buy drinks for him and point him out to our friends as one of those eccentric geniuses who refuse to be bored by the sordid conventions of society, when all the time he really needs a bath."

"Well you can put down a small bet that you won't never ketch me askin' none of 'em up to my flat to linner, or nothin' else, and the money's as good as won." said the House Detec-

"Don't be too severe, Larry," said the Hotel Clerk. "The time may be near at hand when we'll be owing a national debt of gratitude to the Bohemians of our country." "You've got to show me," said the House Detective.

"I will," said the Hotel Clerk. don't know whether you've heard about it or not, but there's going to be some international boat races over in England this year. In bygone years it has been the custom to get together an American crew of longshoremen and paper hangers and sardine fishermen, and they'd go over to England, and they'd get in a rowing shell and spit on their hands and start in to rowing with the same abandon which they'd employ in eating pie with their knives, and there'd be nothing to it.

"So this year the representatives of Perfidious Albumen, as the poet has so graphically put it, promulgated a rule that nobody could row in the I can't go a deep into the matter Henley races t'at ever worked for a as I'd like to— would take too long. living or engage t in a vulgar trade or kept a shop.

"So I'm thinking, Larry, that might get toget Gr a crew of true Bo-hemians and enter 'em. They're eligible, under the new rules, if anybody is, and they ought to win from the Britishers easy enough if—"

KEEPING CLEAN.

With soap and water? No! That's important. But not all-important. You want to keep the grime off, of course—and not let the razor get rusty. But that's not enough.

There's another sort of cleanness, my friend. "He that hath clean hands and-" Remember how it reads? Think that means soap and water?

It doesn't-you might as well know Maybe you think being decent is just putting up a good front when you're with decent people. How about "whited sepulchres?"

Shining white outside and quite otherwise inside. Keep clean, my boy-clean as to hands and pure as to heart.

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you if you do. Your job will be surer, and your pay Again: Why?

Because you can't be depended upon unless you're clean-the boss can't know where he stands in so far as you are concerned. He must know if he's to consider you as a fixture—and if you're to get

See what I mean? You've a right to go out with "the That is-legally.

boys" as often as you want to. Morally-you haven't. From the viewpoint of progression, vou're a fool if you ever do.

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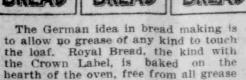
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